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The foolish people of Cathway. Some squaws, as Catlin shows, Wear rings in ears and nose; Our more fastidious dears Only so deck their ears; Being thus much advanced in grace Beyond a wild she copper-face.

OUR SUPERIOR CIVILIZATION.

The Hindoos, it is said, Give to the fire their dead; We ours to stifling clay, To worms and foul decay; Yes, more humane are we than these Barbarian Hindostanese.

Some tribes sleep in the breeze In hammocks swung in trees; We breathe in air-tight rooms Foul air and fetid fumes; Such comfort do our arts confer, Unknown to the poor islander. Some tribes from darkness sprung

Some tribes from darkness sprun Possess no written tongue; Our people fill their nods From Tupper's pen, and Cobb's; Therein is shown our very great Advance beyond the savage state. The following, from the Minneapolis Tribune, is one of the many amusing nonsensical poems which the grange movement has brought to life:

O come, my love, and live with me; And keep my cottage in the glen, As patient as the bumble-bee, As busy as a setting hen.

Beyoud the vermicelli row
I hear the bull-frog's sigh again—
The cackle of the Durham ewe—
The bellow of the Berkshire hen. Oh, come, love, come! the morn if fair, I'll celebrate the day with thee; I'll merrily dig the Bartlett pear, And shake the ruta baga tree.

Oh, hump yourself, my lovely Poll, And in the cause of anti-monop. We'll mulch the turkeys in the Fall, And graft the long clam on the hop. My sweetest ! I am fond of mush, And thou wilt set some out for me; We'll early sow the current bush And tap the cranberry jelly tree.

We'll pull the wool from off the calf, The cottonwood its fleece shall shed. So at the Winter we will laugh, And gayly weed the oyster bed. We'll blithely hoe the Winter wheat; We'll chase the eggs the squirrels lay And when the Bantam hog shall bleat We'll feed him with some clover hay.

Silence is one of the lost arts. Beecher got \$350 for lecturing Springfield, Mass Raphael Semmes is a candidate for Mayor of Mobile.

A portion of Tweed's family spent Thanksgiving with him at the Tombs. P. T. Barnum's wife died in New York recently. Her husband is in Germany. The English troops have had another

latter were defeated. Ann Eliza, Brigham Young's seven-

fight with the Ashantees, in which the

The Seneca Falls (N. Y.) ladies are singing about "the moth-eaten bustle, the old iron bustle, the cloth covered bustle that hung on the well."

In a fight between John Robinson's peradoes at Jacksonville Texas, three men were killed and several seriously

A Hyde Park man wishing to prepare for winter by entering into the matrimonial line, took the advice of friends, put on his store clothes and went to Canada to negotiate with a woman there on the subject. He however came back empty handed and upon being asked why, replied that the woman "was so homely 3 Park Row, - - New York, that he was afraid of being trcubled with the nightmare."

A negro minister, widower, who married rather sooner than some of the sisters thought proper and becoming, excused himself as follows: "My dear brethren and sisters, my grief was greater than I could bear. I turned every way for peace and comfort, but none came. I searched the Scriptures from Ginisee to Revalations, and found plenty of promises to the widder, but nary one to the widerer. And so I took it that the Lord didn't waste sympathy on a man when it was in his power to comfort himself: and having a first-rate chance to marry in the Lord, I did so again. Besides, brethren, I consider that poor Betsy was just as dead as she ever would be."

How to Win a Race .-- I conversed with a racest to-day. He told me how he won a race in New Haven. For four weeks he mixed soft rubber with horse's oats, and every day he hitched that horse to a post and opened a blue cotton umbrella, in his face, making him pull back stretching his neck awfully. Then he'd shut his umbrella, and the horse would stop pulling, and his neck would resume its original length. He got his horse's neck very elastic, and on the day of the race, as his horse and the other horse were on the homestretch, side by side, just at the finish, the driver struck his horse a bat behind the ears, and his neck shot out almost a rod, winning the race by a neck. It is said to be the biggest only son of a deacon.

Three men-of-war ships-namely, Dutch, French and English-while anchored in port, were contending with each other for the best display of sailorship; to send aloft an active sailor to perform some deed of grace and daring. The Dutch captain sent a Dutchman, the French a Frenchman, and the English

The Dutchman stood on top of the mainmast with his arm extended. The Frenchman then went aloft and extended both arms.

Now the Irishman thought if he could stand on the top of the mainmast with a leg and an arm extended, he would the baby .- You love us, do you not be declared the most daring sailor .-Nimbly he clambored aloft until he had reached the highest point; then he balaneed himself upon both feet extending his right hand with a graceful motion. Then he threw out his left leg until it to be forgiven." came in line with his right arm. In doing this he ingloriously lost his balance, and fell from the masthead, crashing through the rigging toward the deck. The various ropes against which his body came in contact, broke his fall and his velocity was not too great to prevent his grasping a rope attached to the mainyard. To this he hung for two seconds, then dropped lightly to the deck, landing safely on his feet. Folding his arms triumphantly, as if fall and all were in

the programme, he glanced at the rival

"There, ye frog-aiting and sausage

ships and joyously exclaimed:

The Young Soldier's Story. pause-and again he went on.

'Generally speaking,' began the youth, stories have what is called a moral to them; and if you don't know what that means I shall not stop to tell you -.

It matters very little who or what I am,' continued he. I have lain in silk and purple, and grew up as one born to likely you think I was a wild, harumscarum devil of a fellow-boasting, driv- to me in the dust and ashes of humility, ing, hunting, cultivating wine, cards, and I scorned them. and so on. Well, if you think so, you are mistaken. I was a quiet, studious young man, I might add moral; and it would have been perfectly true. I loved books, study, and peace, was a good scholar, liked the arts, and was a good

girl about my own age, that was 'seventeen, and for whom I would have taken my heart out of my bosom. I could have put her in my breast to shelter her as one would a little bird; and she loved me with such a strength of faith, and had I been Don Juan himself, there was such lavish trust in her that I would have been converted from a debauchee into an honest man.

'She is still now as a frozen rillsleeping like the streams of winter-she will never waken again.'

'Yes, she was a lovely little trusting flower, the daugheer of a worthy tradesman, who loved her as the apple of his and I would have given her one if I could. She is poor now, and so am I. 'Our dream of love was delicious, but

became my wife. 'My parents heard that I had eloped with the child of a tradesman, and threat- had no idea that we should never meet ened the old man with rum and annihila- again in this world, but it seems strange tion. It would not have taken much to to me that I should to-night, and have broken his heart, for it was half Annie's birthday, be calmly seated, on teenth wife, left Salt Lake City on Fri- not be undone ;- and I thought my fath- beautiful bay in Cuba, to take my last day for the East, to lecture against po- er and mother loved me too well to thwart leave of you, my own dear, sweet wife, home to give her another father and

mother, who would love her like her own. his bosom, and said, 'embrace your the favor of embracing me at parting, circus troupe and a party of Texas des- daughter, but also embrace my wife, and and clasped me to his heart. I have you can love her still !' but that day shaken hands with each of my Judges never came. I believed, however, very and the secretary of the court and infirmly in it, and I was happy, living in | terpreter have promised me as a special a little Eden of my own, far from the favor to attend my execution, which

> little baby hourly. hindered all. We lived in Wales at the I have had a very cheerful and pleasant | ple. In no other way can a town or vil- | ing palms and other trees, overhanging period, and when my baby was born, chat about my funeral, to which I shall lage be built up, or its wealth or pros- the balustrade on the summit of the and she put it in my bosom, and laid go in a few hours from now. How soon perity increased. Home industry should high walls that enclosed the paradise. her own sweet little head beside it, I-I I cannot yet say. It is curious to see be patronized first. The surplus only These walls were about one hundred and more and more. Then I made up my mind to return to my father's home.

One day I went to my little home. after walking, and found her gone, both gone !-Then the sleeping devil within me woke up. I learned from the people of the house, that a stern man and a proud, pale woman, richly dressed, drove up in a splendid chariot, drawn by four horses, and carried off-robbed me of my wife and child. They denied any knowledge of either. I cursed both, and left the house never to return to it again. "I need not tell by what means I traced my Alice through stages of wretchedness and penury, till I found both mother and child dying on a mean pallet in

a parish work-house. an injury? But when I saw her pale, I will pray with you. thin cheeks, and heard her moaning, and saw her wasted babe on the half-starved breast of the woman I adored, I stilled utter a cry of joy and pain, and then homestretch on record. I believe the the thin, helpless hand wandered over if I am to blame for it. story to be true, because the man is the | my head, as I laid it, kneeling by her

breast beside my child. companion for long years, is all painful; what was it to this? Was it for this I had sought her? Was it thus my parents had shown their love? Was it to see her die that I had moved the heav-

ens and the earth to discover her? "Take my head in your arms, my dear George," she said faintly. "Take my child in your arms, too. Kiss me-kiss God bless you—God protect you ! not separate us. Do not forget us. have borne much-but I loved you dearly; and I forgive every one, as I hope

The rough soldiers turned away, and last time. one or two wiped their eyes. "Little Alice," I said, "are you going

'I am only going before you,' she said; and I felt that she was speaking the truth. 'I am going before you; me closer; let me feel your lips; lift my head : put my baby's mouth to mine! -and she died. And for an hour after I held her baby in my bosom, till I felt it cold. It was dead too.

There was a long, deep, impressive himself

"They made my heart desolate, wretched and void; and I-I, in turn, dasolated their household, and wrecked their peace forever, as they had two passions to feed and foster-the most boundless love for me, their only child, and a pride which, God forgive them, they had also given to me, and the latter the greater, command. I went to college, and very they sacrificed me to that pride. Well, I trampled on their pride. They knelt

"They offered me a bride, the fairest in the land, and I only laughed at them. They could not give me little Alice, and had nothing else for which to ask. I had a grand funeral from that workhouse for my wife and child, and I put infant. But I still had a fiery devil in my name on her coffin lid, and after that day I forgot that I had a name or par-'I fell in love with a little doll of a cnts, and I felt that I had avenged Alice, for their house is a house of mourning, and the world is to them as to me

> care for anything that comes or goes, that happens or does not happen. I want wake up.

"And this is the reason that I don't

'Let me sleep and don't disturb me I am going to dream of my Alice and her child again.

CAPT. FRY'S LAST LETTER TO HIS WIFE.

The following is the letter written by Capt. Fry of the Virginius to his wife a eve! but she was worthy of a throne, | few hours before he was shot. The allusions to family affairs are, of course,

very brief. She eloped with me-she La Tornado, St. Jago de Cuba, Nov.

DEAR, DEAR DITA: When I left you I gone already; but what was done could a beautiful moon-light night, in a most me, and that I had only to bring her and with the thought of your bitter au-

guish my only regret at leaving. I have been tried to-day, and the 'I meant to have put her back into President of the court marshal asked turmoil of life, and expecting then my will, I am told, be in a very few hours after my sentence is pronounced. I am 'My parents prevented this. Yes, they told my death will be painless; in short,

The priest who gave me communion on board this morning put a double scapular about my neck and a medal which he intends Ito wear himself. A kept as relics of me. He embraced me

Dear sweetheart, you will be able to you if God permits it. Although I "I could have called curses from heav- know my hours are short and few, I am en, and fires from hell to avenge this not sad. I feel I shall always be with pale and tender dove done to win such | not be afraid of me. Pray for me and

life from the Virginius, and, as I think, a needless one, as the poor people are my soul; I shed no tears; I heard her unconscious of crime, and even of their

If you write to President Grant he side in that horrible hole, upon her will probably order my pay due when I resigned paid to you after my death. "To lose a parent, to lose a mother People will be kinder to you now, dear as God's angel of rest. Remember this.

I hope my children will forget their father's harshness and remember his love and anxiety for them. May they practice regularly their religion, and pray for him always. Tell --- that the last act of my life will be a public profession of my faith and hope in Him of whom we need not be ashamed, and it or timidity. May God bless and save

necessarily omits all reflections on the Spanish Government, but before his death Fry gave utterance very forcibly to his opinions on that subject, his silence only coming with his death .- New Orleans Times.

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of necessity. They are an accommoda- traps rejoice in their paradises, or pleastion to the community. They increase ure-gardens. Xenophon mentions those business. They give life and activity of Belesis, governor of Syria; and such to all the industries of the people. They as he beheld them, apparently, we find build up the village. They add to the them described by Chardin and other value of real estate. They promote the | modern travelers. The hanging-gardens growth of the town. They attract others of Babylon were simply a very costly to come in, to buy houses and farms and variety of the paradise, such as only merchandize, and to make for themselves | princely wealth could afford. The origin a permanent location. They tend to pro- is attributed to Semiramis by some : othmote the intelligence of the people, for ers say they were invented by a king of where those occupations are all in active Syria to charm the melancholy of one of employ, there are schools and literary his wives, of Persian origin, who sighed institutions, and churches, and all the to behold again the verdant mountains organizations which promote the welfare, of her native land. Strabo and Diodorus good order, and morality of the people. Siculus have written about these famous They are therefore both a necessity and hanging-gardens, Philo of Byzantiuman accommodation, and it is the duty of | if, indeed, he is the author of the treatthe people to sustain them. The mer- ise on the seven wonders of the world chants, the mechanics, the physicians, by some attributed to him-and many the milliners, in fine all the necessary others. trades and occupations of the town or village, should be patronized by the peo-

prayed for her, for both, and loved them how I make friends. Poor Bambetta of patronage should be carried away thirty yards long on each of the four pronounced me a gentleman, and he was from town. The merchant can ill afford sides, twenty-two feet thick, and fifty the brightest and bravest creature I ever to invest his capital in a stock of goods cubits high, or over ninety-one feet acmerely for the occular inspection of his cording to the Hebrew cubit; by the townsmen. The shrewd business man Roman or by the English cubit, a little will not do it. He buys that he may less. Around the interior on all sides. sell again. He locates in a place that rose terrace above terrace to the number his capital may net him some return for of twenty, the top one resting on the young Spanish officer brought me a bright its outlay. If, therefore, he finds that outer walls, and even with the balusnew silk badge with the Blessed Virgin | those who ought to be his customers are | trade. The terraces were upheld by imstamped upon it to wear to my execution | constantly passing by him to the next | mensely strong galleries, whose ceilings | as fine as a spider's web, upon which for him, and a handsome cross in some town, he will ere long be discouraged were formed of hewn stones sixteen feet are congregated millions of little eggs. fair lady's handiwork. These are to be and disheartened, and remove to a place long and four wide. Resting on these not visible to the naked eve, but which, affectionately in my room with tears in people will be better appreciated. So a great quantity of asphalt, and on this glass, astonish the beholder by their have mentioned. If they are not encourbear it for my sake, for I will be with aged and patronized by the people whose plates to prevent any moisture from pen- by fish, and about ten per cent. from firmities they would gladly heal, and unpardonable wrong-for what had this you right soon, dear Dita, and you will ways to promote, of course they must to hold and nourish trees fifty feet high, erally old oysters; and the many little seek other localities. And what is the result? The business of such towns is all parts of the known world. All these

turely old and dilapidated, the buildings

as desolate as if death had stricken every

fate up to now. I hope God will forgive household. All enterprise is ended, and place as they would the pestilence. one loves-to lose a friend one is devo- Dita-at least I hope so. Do not dread causes. And we venture the assertion terraces on a fine moonlight night, the forms the body of the fish. Oysters, afso the captain of each vessel determined | ted to-to lose a dog that has been your | death when it comes to you; it will be | that in all those towns or villages where | scenes charmed by soft music and by | ter they are transplanted, are, with a few enterprise and thrift are displayed, waves of perfume rising from the wilderwhere business is increasing, and population growing, the people not only wel- have been enchanting. come to their midst the merchant, mechanic, artizan and professional man, but encourage them by their patronage. They do not go out of town for their is not honest to withhold that public ac- lor, milliner, physician or shoemaker, tors, are all characterized by imitation knowledgement from any false modesty | when all these are located within their of great historical structures: the dome Sweet, dear dear Dita, we will soon be encouraged if the prosperity and bold architect presented the centennial meet again. Till then, adieu, for the growth of any town or village is desired. committee a plan of the hanging-gardens Your devoted husband, Joseph Fry, prosperity and growth, and in proportion questionable whether such a structure It may be well to state that the letter as they are encouraged and fostered, just would serve the requirements of modern

ronize her. If a blacksmith or a tailor

or a harness maker or a shoemaker pro-

sician in town, send for him when you play his skill and science in your behalf. If an enterprising man proposes one of the streams that water your vilor logs by his mill to the neighboring town. Give him a generous patronage need, that you can procure at your own door. An observance of this injunction will brighten up many a dilapidated vilany one other thing to keep our young men from depopulating the State by the constant drain of western emigration .-

Argus and Patriot. THE HANGING GARDENS OF BABYLON. Our pretty hanging-baskets, with their suspension-wires completely draped in delicate-climbing ivies and standing mosses, with their masses of beautiful trailing plants, their drooping grasses. vincas, mimosas, musk-scented and covered with brilliant golden flowers, though gardens. But, even should they be made utterly different, that they could never suggest the faintest notion of the hanging-gardens of Babylon, about the very name of which there is a ring of poetic

They were called hanging-gardens, doubtless, because of the huge branchand thousands of rare plants culled from

ness of flowers and shrubs below, must It is a pity that the plan of ancient structure, of such extent and grandeur of proportion, should not in some way be utilized by the modern world. cottons or their groceries, for their horse- designs for the centennial buildings of shoeing or their grist mill, for their tai- Philadelphia, presented by the competiown limits. And thus it should be. the arch, the spire, seem to be the mo-These all need encouragement, nay, must | tives of every one. Why has not some They are necessary elements in that of Babylon? To be sure, it might be in that proportion will the whole inter- civilization; but then it would betray ests of the people be promoted. Patron- the one object dearest to the architect's ize home industry. If you have mer- soul-the study of a model undeniably chants in town, patronize them. If a antique, grandiose, and classic to the young lady opens a milliners shop, pat- last degree .- Marie Howland.

Communist-A man ready to divide poses to accommodate you in these lines in cold weather and running short fuel with anybody who has more than of industry, don't turn the cold shoulder | would be justified in burning the ship's | der apart and the same weight goes farto their enterprise. If you have a phy- "log." He wood.

Protocol.

Protocol of the conference held at the Department of State at Washington on the 29th, of November, 1873, between Hamilton, Fish, Secretary of State, and Rear Admiral Don Jose Polo de Barnabe, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Spain:

The undersigned, having met for the

purpose of entering into a definitive agreement respecting the case of the steamer Virginius, which, while under (note) the flag of the United States, was, on the 31st day of October last, captured on the high seas by Spanish man-of war Tornado, have reached the following conclusions: Spain on her part stipulates to restore forth with the vessel referred to and the survivors of her passengers and crew, and on the 25th day of December next to salute the flag of the United States. If however, before that date Spain should prove to the satisfaction of the Government of the United States that the Virginius was not entitled to carry the flag of the United States, and was carrying it at the time of her capture without right and improperly, the salute will be accordingly dispensed with, as in such case not being necessarily requirable; but the United States will expect in such a case a disclaimer of intent of indignity to the flag in the act which was committed. Furthermore, if on or before the 15th of December, 1873, it shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the United States. that the Virginius did not rightfully carry the American flag, and was not entitled to American papers, the United States will institute inquiry and adopt legal proceedings against the vessel, if it be found that she has violated any law of the United States, and against any of the persons who may appear to have been guilty of illegal acts in connection therewith, it being understood that Spain will proceed according to the second proposition made to General Sickles, and communicated in his telegram, read to Admiral Pole on the 27th inst., to investigate the conduct of those of the authorities who have infringed Spanish law or treaty obligations, and will arraign them before competent courts and inflict punishment on those who may have offended, their reciprocal reclamations to be the subject of consideration and arrangement between the two Governments, and, in case of no agreement, to be the subject of arbitration if the constitutional assent of the Senats of the United States be given there-

It is further stipulated that the time manner and place for the surrender of who were on board of her at the time of her capture, and also the time, manner and place for the salute to the flag of the United States, if there should be occasion for such salute, shall be subject to arrangement between the undersigned

> HAMILTON FISH. JOSE POLO BARNABE.

A CHAPTER ON OYSTERS.

The oyster, when spawning, does not solves, as it were, a part of its own body, which passes off in long, slender threads, where his efforts to accommodate the stones was a layer of reeds, mixed with when put under a powerful magnifying with the other branches of industry we was a double floor of fire-dried bricks number. It is estimated that about sevlaid in mortar; finally a floor of lead enty per cent. of the spawn is destroyed wants they seek to gratify, whose in- etrating the foundations of the terraces, other causes, leaving twenty per cent, to the soil of which rested directly on the find their way into market. These little whose interests they labor in various leaden floor, and was of sufficient depth | seeds cling to whatever they touch, genshells one often sees clinging to large oysters are but the growth of these seeds. There is to be a fearful sacrifice of prostrated. The village becomes prema- were kept in a perennially flourishing When oysters have spawned in a clear condition, we are informed, by water space, and free from fish enemies, their decayed and moss covered, and the street | raised from the Euphrates through the | growth is very rapid until they attain aid of machinery concealed from view the size of a quarter of a dollar, and it in certain rooms made in the galleries. is at this period of their existence that men of business and energy shun such a | The galleries also contained many royal | the oystermen take them for transplantapartments, variously decorated and fur- ing. The shells are very thin, and the There are many towns in Vermont to nished. Decently lighted they could inside meat scarcely larger than a shirtwhich this description will apply, and not have been; but one can easily im- button, and having the rest of the shell which can trace their desolation to those agine that a walk around those upper filled with a milky fluid, which, in time, exceptions, not fit to eat under three years. It might be supposed that the oyster, with its hard shell, is free from danger, but such is not the case. He has two deadly enemies-the star-fish and the borer. The former will fasten on the mouth of an oyster, and in a short time suck the life out of him. The other. with his little saw and gimlet bill, bores through his shell, and, once through, the oyster is soon destroyed.

> BAD DREAMS .- Bad dreams are frequently caused by a tight neck band. which prevents the blood when it has reached the brain from flowing freely back again. Compression of any part of the body should be avoided at all times, but especially during sleep. The lighter the bedclothes are the more refreshing and sweet will be repose. For this reason, comforters made of delaines or other thin woolen material and stuffed with wool are far preferable to those Nauticus inquires, "if a sea captain made of cotton, and warmer even than blankets, since the fibers of wool are wither in retaining the warmth of the body.